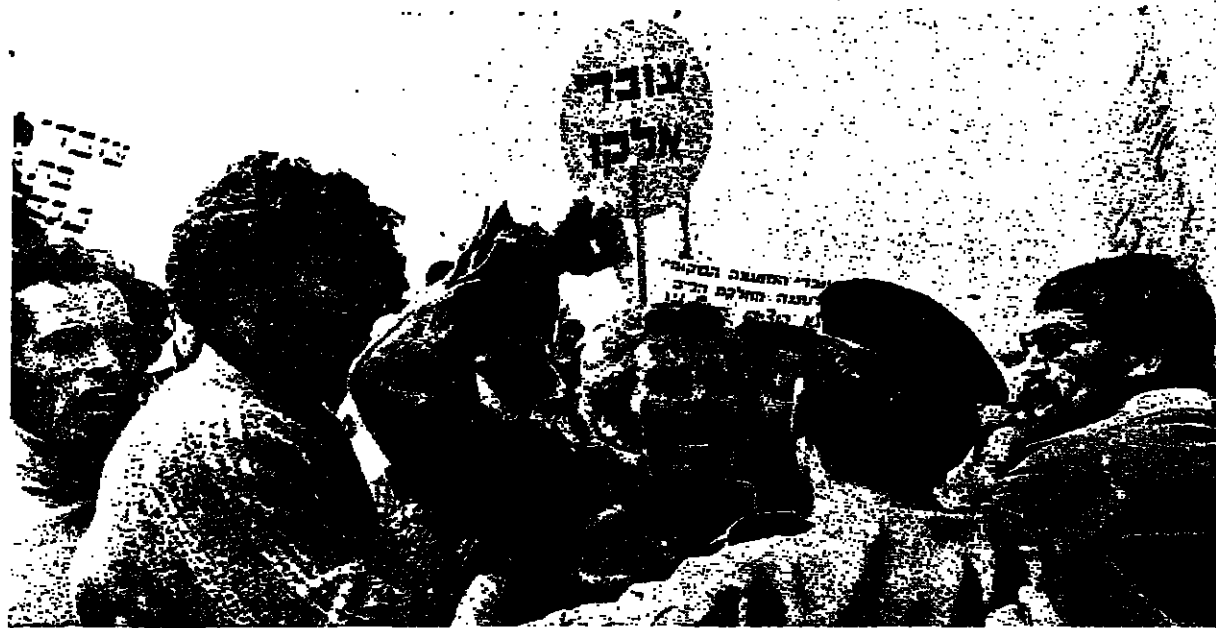


Pope appeals to Katzir on Capucci

Post Diplomatic Reporter
The Apostolic Delegate in Jerusalem, Magr. William Aquino Carow, last night handed President Ezer Weizman a letter from Pope Paul VI asking him to grant clemency to Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci. Capucci has just completed three years of a 12-year sentence for smuggling arms for terrorists from Beirut to Jerusalem.

The letter was the last Vatican step in an agreed procedure that will lead to freeing Capucci almost immediately. It was the first the Pope has dispatched to the head of state at his official residence in Jerusalem. The contents of the letter were not disclosed. The exchange of correspondence between the Vatican and Jerusalem, however, is expected to be made public later.

President Katzir planned to consult government circles last night. The release of the prelate was first discussed between the President and Premier Menachem Begin several weeks ago, when the latter was still Acting Minister of Justice. The Vatican has been sounding Jerusalem on freeing Capucci for some time. It was understood that the prelate would be deported to Rome where he will spend about two months for medical treatment. He will later be posted to a monastery outside the Middle East, it was reported by Vatican sources. The Associated Press yesterday quoted an unidentified prelate at the Vatican as saying that the release of Capucci had been negotiated mainly



A policeman tries to push back angry demonstrators at yesterday's rally at Kikar Ma'abei Yisrael in Tel Aviv. The signs identify groups of workers from Elco Electronics (centre foreground) and the Local Council of Ra'anana — Water Department (centre rear).

Likud and Labour slug it out

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT and MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporters
TEL AVIV. — Likud leaders charged yesterday that the Histadrut had launched a "demagogic" campaign against the government's new economic policy in order to restore the Alignment's power.

The accusation was made as the acrimony between the two sides reached a new high. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's characterization, on Wednesday night, of the Histadrut's attacks on the NEP as "neo-Bolshevik in tone," was denounced yesterday by the Labour Party spokesman as "McCarthyist."

Next week the government — through the Information Centre — and the coalition parties — will open a campaign to counter the Histadrut strikes and demonstrations.

Another epithet was thrown into the argument yesterday by Acting Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz. Speaking in a radio interview, he charged the Alignment with having organized a "civil semi-rebellion" against the government.

The alternatives before the country were two, Hurvitz said. "Either we let the economy head towards collapse, or we get our workers to compete with those in Germany, Holland and Denmark."

Begin's use of the term "Bolshevism" was also attacked by Histadrut Secretary General Yehoshua Meisel, who called the remark a threat to trade union rights and freedom of expression.

Addressing the Labour caucus of Histadrut convention delegates at the Kfar Hamaccaba Hotel in Ramat Gan, Meisel denied that the Histadrut protest campaign was a political action. Its only purpose was to warn the government against taking unilateral measures likely to seriously affect wage-earners' living standards.

Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, speaking at the same forum asked how Begin dared to say he had a more democratic mandate than Meisel. The Likud won only 55 per cent of the Knesset poll, while the Labour Alignment led by Meisel took 57 per cent of the Histadrut vote only a month later, he said.

Peres charged that the Likud wished to turn the Histadrut into a wing of government. He said that the latest government steps had highlighted the ideological

(Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Thousands in Tel Aviv boo NEP

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — About 25,000 to 30,000 people demonstrated yesterday on the fourth day of Histadrut-organized protests against the government's new economic policy (NEP).

The main rally, in Kikar Ma'abei Yisrael here, followed smaller demonstrations earlier in the day in Holon, Petah Tikva, Kfar Sava and Bat Yam. The Histadrut provided buses and trucks to bring workers in the Dan Region to the main demonstration. A Tel Aviv Labour Council official said there are 140,000 Histadrut members in this city and

estimated some 50,000 of them are labourers. Upon arrival at the large square the workers found dozens of placards protesting the government's decision to cut its subsidies to essential commodities and to raise the Value Added Tax while giving the holders of foreign currency various advantages.

"We asked for a meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin to tell him what the workers think about the new economic policy, but he refused to receive us," the secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, Dor Ben-Meir, declared.

"Boo," the crowd shouted.

"He doesn't want to talk to workers," Ben-Meir called. The crowd shouted again "Boo."

"He talks only to property owners," Ben-Meir surmised. "I want to ask you: Have you ever bought dollars?"

"No," the crowd shouted. "Do you need dollars?" he asked (in an obvious reference to the government's decision to abolish foreign currency control).

"No," came the answer. "Do you need pounds?" he continued. "Yes," they shouted.

"But do you have pounds?" the crowd shouted.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Dayan: 'Working paper good for us'

By ZVI ARENSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said here yesterday that Israel is currently in a strong position and able to participate in the Geneva Conference without having conditions dictated to her — primarily because of the working paper agreement with the U.S.

"If negotiations at Geneva break down, we are still in a position to return home and continue living in the current situation," Dayan said. Speaking at ceremonies marking the beginning of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev academic year, he cited several reasons for this strength. Israel, Dayan said, controls enough territory to need no Arab concessions to arrive at secure

borders — unlike the case in 1948. Furthermore, during the last 10 years and especially through the test of the Yom Kippur war, Israel has proven that she can live in peace with the Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza, Dayan said. Israel's military strength has led Egypt to assume that results will come only through political negotiations, he added, and support is strong for Israel among U.S. Jews and the American public at large.

But, Dayan emphasized, the reason which makes the others viable is Israel's agreement with the U.S. in the working paper. "Without it our case would be greatly weakened and the U.S. would be hesitant to jeopardize itself on our behalf."

Mixed responses to strike call

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Histadrut call for strikes against the government's new economic policy evoked mixed responses, with many groups of workers striking across the country, but major groups such as bank employees and Histadrut Kupat Holim employees resisting the strike call.

Bank Leumi, Bank Hamizrachi, and some branches of Bank Discount and the Histadrut-owned Bank Hapoalim were open in the morning, despite previous plans by most of them to remain closed. The stock exchange, whose transactions are mainly handled by banks, functioned normally, with the start of trading delayed by about an

hour because some brokers turned up late for work. The strike at Kupat Holim hospitals and clinics was also far from complete. The sick fund's spokesman said 80 per cent of the 1,200 clinics were open, many with reinforced staffs. Special emergency medical centres were opened in areas where clinic staff struck.

About 20,000 workers in Netanya struck for half a day, with a third of them demonstrating at the Histadrut headquarters yesterday morning.

However, employees of the Netanya and Ramat Gan municipalities refused to strike, as did employees of Tadiran in Petah Tikva. Elite in Ramat Gan and Coca Cola in Be'er Brak.

Belt Shean workers held a protest assembly in which they congratulated Minister of Immigrant Absorption David Levy, a resident of the town, for the stand he took against the government's new economic policy. He was the only minister to oppose the policy.

Workers in Eilat and Kiryat Malachi also struck for several hours; cargo workers at Ben-Gurion Airport struck for 24 hours. The Migdal Haemek Labour Council said 6,000 of 7,000 labourers in the town signed a petition against the new policy.

Some Haifa workers struck for two to four hours yesterday, and Kiryat Ata municipal workers are planning

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Carter: Best opportunity ever for peace

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Declaring that "we may be facing now the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East peace settlement in our lifetime," President Jimmy Carter told the World Jewish Congress on Wednesday evening that "we must not let it slip away."

In an emotional appeal for "strong and responsible leadership" on all sides to the conflict, the President outlined America's current efforts to reconvene the Geneva peace conference, reiterating many of the well-known elements of U.S. policy in the Middle East. A major portion of the approximately half-hour speech was devoted to a strong reassertion of American support for Israel. "We are proud to be Israel's firm friend and closest partner," Carter said, "and we shall stand by Israel always."

But shortly after the President started to address the more than 500 dinner guests, four young men, wearing yarmulkes, interrupted with loud and angry shouts, accusing the President of "stabbing Israel in the back." The four men heckled Carter for about one minute before leaving the ballroom. As the men were leaving, Philip Klutznick, the incoming president of the World Jewish Congress and the person who introduced Carter rose

on the dais to lead a standing ovation of the President. Clearly, nearly all the audience was embarrassed by the interruption. One heckler later told reporters that they were members of the "Benjamin Cardozo Democratic Club of Brooklyn." He denied that they were affiliated with the Jewish Defence League. Outside the Hilton Hotel about a dozen demonstrators protested peacefully against the Carter administration's policy in the Middle East.

The President, who was presented with the Nahum Goldmann medal for efforts on behalf of human rights, did not appear deterred by the incident. To break the ice, after the four men

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

Hussein flies off to discuss Geneva working paper

Post Middle East Affairs Editor
Jordan's King Hussein will leave tomorrow on a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia and Egypt for the final formulation of a joint Arab position on current U.S. efforts to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

The Jordanian monarch, who has just paid a brief visit to Syria, will confer with Saudi King Khalid and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who returned home yesterday from talks with Saudi leaders in Riyadh.

The Arabs had earlier voiced strong reservations over the U.S.-Israel working paper which set the procedural outlines for Geneva. They want a new groundwork emphasizing their substantive demands for complete Israeli withdrawal to the pre-1967 war frontiers, self-determination for the West Bank and the Gaza strip, and Palestinian representation under the auspices of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel is opposed to listing these demands as a pre-requisite to reconvening the Geneva conference. Nevertheless officials last night reiterated that Jerusalem has not yet received any formal Arab response to the initial working paper which Israel approved over three weeks ago. (Sadat — Page 2)

Cargal management blamed

By YITZHAQ OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAMLE. — A committee investigating the multi-million pound fire two months ago at the Cargal cardboard factory yesterday blamed the firm's management and its fire prevention devices for the extent of the blaze.

A report prepared by the Interior Ministry's chief fire inspector, Alexander Shafir, indicated that the fire had been caused by an electrical fault, but accused the Cargal management of negligence and the Ayalon Fire Protection Services of inadequate fire-fighting equipment. The report said that the fire-detection systems had started too

late, and that the sprinkler system had not worked automatically. It also said there was no control of the detection system when the plant was not in operation. The committee also blamed the management for leaving such a valuable plant in the hands of only three watchmen, and for storing closely-packed flammable materials both inside and outside the plant. The Cargal fire damage has been estimated at hundreds of millions of pounds, probably the costliest conflagration in the history of the State. The plant was a total loss. The Cargal management said it would not comment on the Interior Ministry report immediately.

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Bat-Sheba
by JUDITH MULLER ISRAEL

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PLO gov't-in-exile said already formed
The Palestine Liberation Organization has already formed a government-in-exile but is withholding its announcement pending the clarification of the prospects of reconvening the Geneva Middle East peace conference, according to Beirut reports. The new government, which was reported to have been set up for possible participation in Geneva, is made up chiefly of Palestinian technocrats. One of the names mentioned was that of Dr. Walid el-Khalidi, a historian, now on a fellowship at Harvard University. Until a year ago Khalidi was a professor at the American University of Beirut.

Indira Gandhi pelted in violent protest
NEW DELHI (AP). — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, facing hostile, rock-hurling demonstrators for the second time in less than a week, suffered a minor face cut last night, India's national news agency reported.

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In the 1977 competition organized by Monde Selection — an international quality — testing centre in Brussels — TIME was awarded a Gold Medal for its superior quality.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Low pressure with a cold front from Egypt is moving fast.
Weather: Partly cloudy, becoming more cloudy with scattered showers and thunder storms.
Outlook for Sabbath: Same.

Yesterday's	Humidity	Min-Max	Today's
Jerusalem	37	18-23	18
Golan	30	10-20	18
Nahariya	55	10-24	22
Safad	48	11-17	15
Haifa Port	34	14-24	22
Tiberias	41	15-26	24
Nazareth	36	12-22	20
Afula	38	10-22	20
Shimon	51	12-21	19
Tel Aviv	65	15-23	22
B-G Airport	45	12-25	24
Jericho	71	12-28	26
Cas	50	15-24	25
Bersheba	27	15-24	24
Eilat	27	15-29	27
Tiran Straits	30	20-28	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir yesterday met with Richard Jaeger, former Minister of Justice of West Germany, to discuss legal means of fighting terrorism and air hijacking. The meeting was also attended by State Attorney Gavriel Bach.

Technion President Amos Horev will speak on "Industries in the Eighties" at the Haifa Engineers Forum, at 1 p.m. today.

A delegation of Weismann Institute supporters from Chicago, headed by Senator and Mrs. Marshall Korshak, yesterday visited the Institute's campus and were the luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Michael Sela. They also participated in ceremonies marking the establishment of the Clemens K. and Jacob L. Shapiro Scholarship and the Marshall and Edith Korshak Chair in Plant Genetics.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Moshe Rose and Mr. Yacov Rarmor of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zmitrot. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Eli Navo of the Foreign Ministry as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 8.30 p.m. tonight at Dvud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern, Bar Ilan University, and Alex Levine, South African settler. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, from Lima, Peru, where he attended an international congress of state comptrollers, and the U.S., where he met with the president of the World Ombudsmen Organisation's standing committee on plans for the Second World Ombudsmen's Congress in Jerusalem in 1980.

DEPARTURES

Shimon Peres M.K., for a three-day visit to Vienna, to meet with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, and Paris where he will speak for the UJA and meet with Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand and leaders of the Socialist International.

Dr. Zvi Dinstein, for New York, where he will serve as the new economic minister to the U.S. and Canada.

Seeks to free fiancé

A young Soviet-immigrant student at the Hebrew University, Alia Rabinovich, began a hunger-strike at Jerusalem's Western Wall yesterday to protest the Soviet authorities' refusal to permit the emigration of her fiancé Lev Forman to join her. Forman is a well-known aliyah activist. The 20-year-old Miss Rabinovich came to Israel three months ago. (Itim)

Man killed while unloading truck

TEL AVIV (Itim). — One man was killed and another seriously injured yesterday when the truck they were unloading rolled back and hit them. Yehuda Dubel, 66, was killed while unloading sugar at the Erez railway station. The injured man, Shaul Michel, 64, was admitted to Beilinson Hospital.

In deep sorrow, I announce the death of my beloved husband

ABRAHAM (Abe) FINE
formerly of Wellington, New Zealand

The funeral will take place today, Friday, November 4, 1977, leaving at 11.30 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna Street, and will proceed to Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

His Bereaved wife, Leba, and Family

The unweaving of the headstone for our mother

DOROTHY SIEGEL
will take place on Sunday, November 6, 1977, at 2.30 p.m. We will meet at the entrance to Har Hamenuhot.

Beverly Siegel
Yaffa Gans

JACK SHAW

On the 5th yearzeit

Rosa

MALEK SUIDAN

May his soul rest in peace

MATA Management

Tax stays on night-clubs

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday decided to remove sales tax from driving-instruction, rental of halls for family festivities, and insurance of electrically-operated appliances.
But it rejected an original Treasury recommendation to cancel the tax as well on night-clubs and swimming pools. This came after committee member Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) objected on moral grounds to exempting the night-clubs.
(However, swimming pools that charge less than IL15 for entry remain exempt from sales tax.)
Meanwhile, Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gafny last night said that the new economic policy must be complemented by a restrictive budget, a tight monetary policy and a restrained wage policy.
Answering questions on Army Radio, Gafny reiterated that the Bank of Israel had intervened in the foreign exchange market only minimally, to prevent undue exchange-rate fluctuations. The new policy was to some extent determined by social and political considerations, he explained, and its implementation must take these into account.
Gafny agreed with government spokesmen, in saying that the reform need not necessarily reduce real wages. However, he added that these had anyway gone up in the 12 months ending in July by 4.5 per cent compared with the preceding 12 months.

Pre-NEP prices while supplies last

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Sales of merchandise at pre-NEP (new economic policy) prices — as long as these supplies of goods last — have been announced by various stores.
One of the purchasers is Shekhem, whose spokeswoman, Miriam Tau, said the goods will include coffee, chocolates, textiles, linen, winter clothing and stoves.
Meanwhile, the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority and the Israel Consumers Council are busy fielding complaints from consumers over unfair prices on goods.
A majority of complaints concern cigarettes and cooking oil, both marked with the old price — on the tax stamp for the cigarettes, on the label for the oil. The consumers complain they are being charged the new higher price. The authority stressed

'Israelis should curb wage demands'

By SHELMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The board of directors of the International Monetary Fund thinks that excessive wage demands by workers in Israel should be curbed, for they might endanger the whole new economic policy, according to Bank of Israel sources.
The IMF board, which convened on Tuesday in Washington, welcomed the far-ranging liberalization of exchange rates introduced by the reform, the sources added. Within a

Sadat: Talk on substance

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat called yesterday for setting up a "working committee" to draw up an agenda, and make real preparations for the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference.
Otherwise, Egypt will not take part in the peace talks, slated to be held next month, he said.
Speaking to Egyptian journalists who accompanied him on a flight back from Saudi Arabia, Sadat said: "We will not take part in the Geneva conference unless preparations, real preparations, are made."
"This means that a working committee should be set up to draw up the topics which will be discussed, with the agreement of Arab countries and the United States," Sadat said.

K. opposes Palestinian state

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said yesterday that a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank — no matter how well-intentioned its objectives may be at the outset — "cannot be compatible with the tranquility of the Middle East."

LIKUD, LABOUR SLUG IT OUT

(Continued from page one)
differences between the two parties. Deputy Finance Minister Yeheskel Flomim told The Jerusalem Post last night that some critics had not even read the government's plan. "They don't know that we have taxed stocks and taken other measures in order to divide the burden."
"We went to the barricades immediately and this proves the struggle was not over the economic plan but is a political struggle against the government," he said.
Explaining the government's plan to launch a pro-NEP information campaign, a pro-NEP information source said there was "definitely no danger" that the Histadrut would succeed in undermining the NEP.
However, the source added "the public at large is getting an impression the government has nothing to say and that (the Histadrut's anti-NEP campaign head) Gidon Ben-Yisrael is king of Israel. We've come to a decision that we should put demagoguery in its place and get the facts straight."
The three Likud factions, in addition to the Democratic Movement for Change and Agudat Yisrael, have meanwhile agreed to form a special inter-party team to organize meetings, initiate newspaper advertisements, and take other measures to show that the NEP is good. Knesset members and economists will also be available at party headquarters to answer questions over the telephone.
Spokesman Moshe Yehaloni said an effort is being made to get the National Religious Party to join the team.
"We're facing methods of operation that fit countries behind the Iron Curtain — threats and pressures of a kind we haven't known before," MK Abraham Sharir (Likud) asserted yesterday.

GOLD MEDALS

were awarded to Israel's Maccabee and Goldstar teams at an international competition held in Brussels. The Israeli team were in competition with 57 other brands.

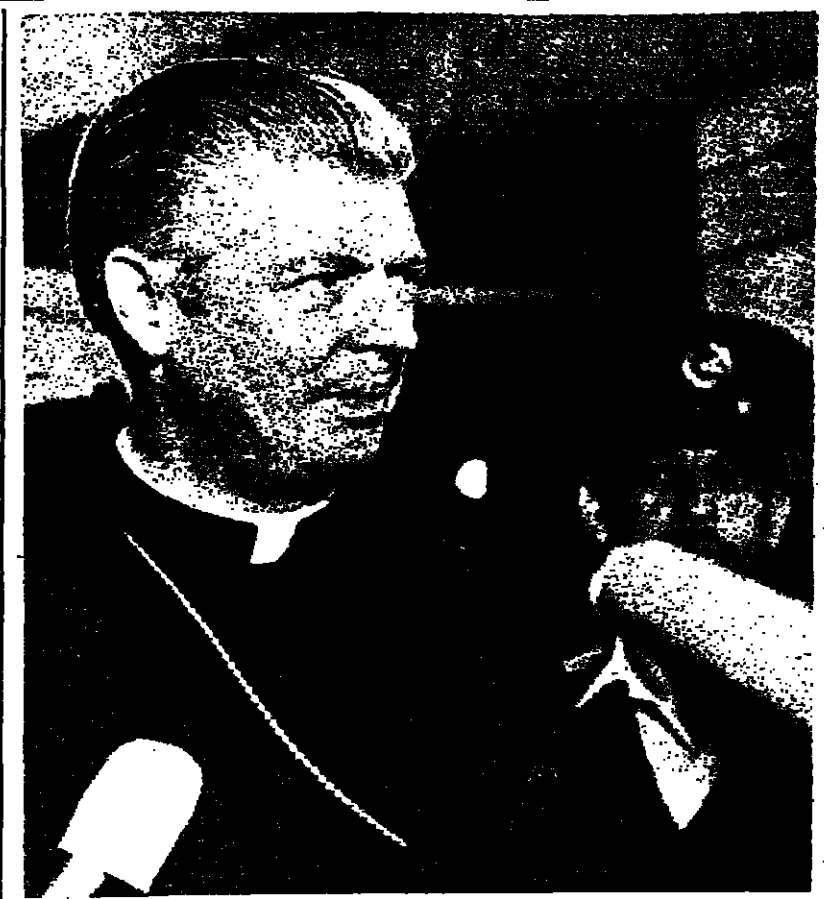
To the Sudan Family

Our deepest sympathy in your grief on the death of a good man

MALEK SUIDAN

May his soul rest in peace

MATA Management



Apostolic delegate Msgr. William Aquino Carow leaving Beit Hanassi yesterday after delivering a message from Pope Paul to President Katsir, requesting Archbishop Capucci's release from prison. (Rahamim Israeli)

Lebanese workers join Kiryat Shmona strikers

KIRYAT SHMONA (Itim). — Lebanese villagers employed in Galilee industries joined a four-hour strike here yesterday, held under the auspices of the Kiryat Shmona Labour Council and local works committees.
Lebanese labourers who work in places that do not employ any Israelis did not strike, saying that they have no intention of getting involved in Israeli economic matters. Those that did strike did so on the instruction of the works committees in their plants.
Aryeh Gurel, director-general of the Labour Ministry, said in a visit to the Good Fence near Metulla that Lebanese labourers have been paid a total of IL15m. in the 15 months they have been working in Israel. One thousand Lebanese, 550 of them women, are currently employed here.
Gurel heard complaints of 250 Lebanese workers that their salaries are insufficient as they buy most products in Israel. He promised that the salaries will be adjusted to fit their qualifications and that they will also get the same wage compensation Israeli workers will get.
The Lebanese also complained that they are being overcharged by drivers taking them from their villages to work and asked that the Labour Ministry arrange for Egged to transport them to work and back. But Gurel said that he did not think this was possible at present.

Lebanese report cease-fire violations

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — Lebanese who arrived at the Good Fence yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that the terrorists who surround the Christian enclave continue to violate the cease-fire.
The Christian village of Klea was shelled yesterday afternoon by mortars fired from Beaufort Castle and two children were slightly wounded. Lebanese forces did not return the fire.
The Lebanese also said that on Wednesday night the terrorists tried to attack the hill position of Tel Shrike with small mortar and light arms fire. There was also shooting at Nabl Aweid, opposite Kibbutz Misgav Am. In both cases, the Lebanese returned the fire.
The Rev. Chuck Smith of Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, Calif., yesterday handed Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Lebanese Christian forces, a cheque for \$10,000 to be used for aid to the Christians. This is in addition to previous donations of the chapel of about IL500,000 for food, medicine, equipment and clothing.

Non-kosher biscuits in kosher market

By JERRY LEWIS
Special to The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. — A variety of non-kosher biscuits manufactured in England remained on sale yesterday in the supermarket and basement food store of the Shalom Tower, although the owner of the two shops had promised to remove them.
Shalom Mayer, general of the manager of the Shalom Stores, which owns the shops, had told The Jerusalem Post on Wednesday that he would remove the biscuits after learning that non-kosher beef fat and "marine oil" had been used in the baking process.
"We don't want to mislead the public," he said. "We are kosher and will be more careful in the future."
Nevertheless, when an English fair opened yesterday at the store, the non-kosher biscuits manufactured by W.R. Jacob of Liverpool and Reading were still on sale. Under British food labelling laws, a detailed list of ingredients in each food product is listed on the label. Mayer said that he had ordered only biscuits baked in vegetable oil and that a mistake had been made. He reported complaining to the supplier.

Court releases suspect in boy's electrocution

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Magistrates Court here yesterday released on IL3000 bail a man suspected of responsibility for the electrocution of a six-year-old boy last month.
Police claim that Zalman Kashman, 44, a plumber who installing electric advertising for a driving school lacked the proper training in electricity. The boy was killed when he touched one of the signs, police said.
Kashman denied responsibility for the accident, saying that the signs he put up were later removed by other workers.

Man suspected of shooting brother

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man suspected of shooting his brother in the head after a dispute about money was Wednesday ordered by a magistrate here held for 15 days in a psychiatric hospital for observation.
Police claimed that Edward Shimon, 40, had shot his brother with a pistol after a court-appointed arbitrator had handed down a decision regarding the profits of a shop he owned in partnership with his brother Alfred, 45.
Alfred Shimon, who is hospitalized in critical condition, regained consciousness before doctors operated on his head wound and allegedly told them that his brother had shot him. The police representative said doctors had certified that Edward Shimon could not be held in a police lock-up and asked for the 15-day observation order.

Man jailed for bigamy

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The District Court here yesterday sentenced a man to six months imprisonment for bigamy.
Ziv Cohen, 36, was married and father of three when he asked attorney Josef Ben-Menashe to arrange a Mexican marriage by proxy for him in 1975. He claimed that he could not be married because he is a Cohen (member of the priestly clan) and wanted to marry a divorcee. The lawyer arranged the marriage after seeing his client's identity card showing he was single.
Cohen has meanwhile left his second wife to live with another woman who is now pregnant.

Fire at J'lem restaurant

Jerusalem firemen managed yesterday afternoon to quench within 10 minutes a fire that broke out on the roof of the Tarabous Restaurant, at one of the city's busiest corners, the intersection of Jaffa Road with Rehov Strauss. Damage from the fire — believed caused by a heating stove — was put at IL30,000.
Elsewhere in the city, a before-dawn fire in a basement synagogue in the Sanhedria quarter destroyed two Torah scrolls, worth tens of thousands of pounds. Firemen said the cause was a candle left burning on the cantor's stand. (Itim)

Boy loses two fingers

RISHON LEZION (Itim). — A 17-year-old boy lost two fingers Wednesday while handling explosives with a friend in Ramat Elyahu. The friend was arrested on suspicion of illegal possession of explosives.
The boy told police that he had picked up a suspicious-looking object on the street and it exploded. But a search of the area turned up no explosive material, leading police to arrest the boy's companion.

Fraud squad says 'beware' — swindling is on the rise

By ARTHUR KIMMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Local thieves are "graduating" from burglaries to swindling, according to Nitzav Misha Moshe Sharf, head of the local fraud squad.
Sharf and Nitzav Moshe Tomkin, district commander, announced this to reporters yesterday morning at police headquarters here.
He noted that recently the fraud squad has encountered the phenomenon of dealers in furniture and electrical goods opening shops, then closing shortly after, taking off with advance payments from clients.
He said that the ordinary had cheque-passers are easily dealt with. More difficult to handle are those with forged documents. Sharf said that in recent cases swindlers have forged documents, ranging from identity cards to death certificates, to bilk victims.
Among the newer forms of swindling the fraud squad has dealt with recently, are the illicit use of stolen bank cards. He said that in some cases the swindler really wrote this secret number on the back of the card, which allows anyone to use it. Government institutions display a similar lack of caution. In a recent case, a clerk bilked a government agency out of IL200,000. When asked how he was able to get away with it, he said, "I checked me!"
There are 32 investigators in the department, each handling about 80 cases. About 30 complaints a day are made to the fraud squad.
Tomkin said that in the first nine months of 1977, the police had dealt with 46,650 files, an increase of 32 per cent over the same period the previous year.
The district commander stressed recent newspaper reports that five policemen working as undercover agents had been disciplined for holding down a second civilian job, contrary to police regulations. The five were fined, and transferred to other police units.
The police undercover detectives or agents are such an anonymous group that on the rare occasions they appear in court to give evidence they wear a disguise. Referred to by their fellow policemen as "uncles," the undercover men are responsible for a considerable amount of police intelligence-gathering activities.
The five were working for a private detective agency when they were discovered by a fellow undercover agent.

High Court grants order nisi to Shatta murder informer

Jerusalem Post Staff
The unnamed prisoner who told the director of prison, Shalom Rosillo, what he knew about the murder of Yehiel Nagar in June 1975, won an order nisi from the High Court yesterday which may serve to keep him anonymous.
This followed the decision of the Nazareth District Court on Wednesday, upholding the demand of the defence that Rosillo name the anonymous prisoner. Fifteen Shatta inmates are on trial for Nagar's murder, in the prison.
Rosillo told the court that he had promised the prisoner at the time that his name would never be revealed. The relationship between the police and informers would be ruined by the disclosure, he added.
The district court decided to put the prosecution in a quandary. They were hurried consultations with Attorney General Aharon Barak and State Attorney Gavriel Bach. The petition to the High Court was apparently the outcome of those talks.
In his petition, the anonymous prisoner said that his life and the lives of the members of his family would be endangered if his name were revealed.
Granting the petition, the High Court ordered Rosillo and the District Attorney, Dr. S. Lemberg, to show cause within seven days why they should not desist from revealing the prisoner's name to the district court.

UK firm asks more charter flights

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Thomson Holidays of Britain, one of Europe's largest travel organizations, wants its charter flight landing permit extended and expanded.
This was announced by Thomson's operations manager, Eric Reich, who arrived on Wednesday night aboard Thomson's inaugural flight to Israel.
The firm, which operates its own airline, has received a permit for 38 flights from now through next May. In view of the response to Thomson's advertising campaigns, the company is interested in operating charter flights throughout next summer. Thomson now offers a one-week package tour, including flight, bed-and-breakfast and inland tours for £99.
Thomson executives are puzzled by the considerable amount of time spent by the flights to be limited to Christian pilgrims. They say Thomson does not ask a traveller religion since this would be discrimination.
Meanwhile, the spokesman of the tourism branch of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Michael Gidron, announced yesterday that charter flights so far this year have been averaging 35 per cent. By year's end, he said, some 120,000 charter-flight tourists will have arrived compared with 36,500 during 1976.

Wildcat BBC strike blacks out Queen

LONDON (AP). — Blacked out at the last moment by striking television crews, Queen Elizabeth II opened the 26th Parliament of her reign yesterday with a succinct speech that raised speculation of an early general election.
The wildcat strike by British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) technicians symbolizes the troubles facing Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labour government during the past 12 months.
The dramatic BBC walkout prevented millions of viewers and radio listeners from sharing a glittering royal occasion at Westminster. They missed little, however, in the Queen's speech itself, a 15-minute affair with no real surprises.
One new measure announced by the Queen would make Britain the first nation to introduce an "anti-hijack" levy on air passengers. Travellers landing at British airports would pay a levy of 80 pence (£1.44).

MIXED RESPONSE TO STRIKE

(Continued from page one)
to strike today, along with Ata workers in the plant at Kirdaneh. Jerusalem workers have been called out by their Labour Council for a strike on Sunday, with a mass rally outside the Prime Minister's Office scheduled for 11 a.m.
Jewish Agency employees, who have decided to strike on Sunday, yesterday received a telegram from Agency Treasurer Arye Dulkin, now in Washington, expressing "surprise" at a step of "political character" which "breaks from the tradition of normal relations" in the Agency.
A government spokesman announced yesterday that the Information Centre will begin a campaign next week to explain to "opinion-makers" in the large cities and across the country the reasoning behind the new measures. Ministers and government officials, economists will take part in discussions, and the Centre will distribute a booklet which explains the principles of NEP.
Yehuda Han, director of the Information Centre, explained that the information campaign was planned "immediately after the Finance Minister's announcement of the policy."

THOUSANDS IN TEL AVIV BOO

(Continued from page one)
Labour Council leader asked, "No," they replied.
"We want pounds to be able to live," Ben-Meir continued. "We want the pounds to educate our children. We want the pounds so we won't be welfare cases."
Ben-Meir then tried to dispel suspicion that the Alignment, which controls the Histadrut, is organizing the protests to undermine the Likud-led government.
"Did anyone force you to come here?" he asked.
"No," the demonstrators shouted. "Were you sent by force?"
"No," came the reply.
"Are you demonstrating for the Histadrut or for the worker?" he asked.
This question proved tricky. Some shouted "no," others: "The Histadrut."
Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel was absent. He was in Kiryat Haim with members of the Alignment faction in the Histadrut convention, where he attacked Begin for saying that the Histadrut-organized protest emits "Bolshevik-like tones."
But Meshel's predecessor, Abud Ha'avoda leader Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, stepped to the microphone. He had not been officially invited but came to express solidarity.
Ben-Aharon declared that "the Begin-Ehrlich policy must fall and it will if you want it so." The crowd cheered.
Ben-Aharon rejected arguments that the Histadrut had avoided similar protests when the earlier Alignment-led government took harsh economic measures.
He said the Histadrut had fought the previous governments too "but we had a common language... This government wants to make Eretz Yisrael into a Vaduz, a Beirut (a haven) for black market speculators," he said.
After the speeches the demonstrators marched through Tel Givoli Street to Sderot Shaul Hamelech. They were opposed to several hundred demonstrators continued to busy Derech Petah Tikva blocking traffic. Some tried to reach the Tel Aviv offices of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich in the Kiryat Haim stopped them.
After a few push-and-shove encounters between police and demonstrators, two men were arrested. The demonstrator negotiated with the police, finally agreeing to disperse when the detained men were released.

Friends and Colleagues of

"Agra Yokneam"

wish to convey their warmest Congratulations to

Mr. Karl Weisbecker

on the occasion of his 80th birthday. May he see many more happy years.



UN to vote sanctions on South Africa today

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The Western powers and the African bloc have agreed on a proposal for a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa, and the U.S. has signalled it may be ready to strike against the South African economy as well.

The 49-nation UN African group met on Wednesday and approved a Western draft resolution that had been revised to meet African objections.

The proposal is expected to receive the unanimous approval of the 15-member Security Council today.

In Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced on Wednesday that the U.S. will recall its commercial attaché from Johannesburg to review American economic relations with South Africa.

The U.S., Britain and France on Monday used their veto power in the Security Council to kill an African proposal for sweeping economic sanctions against South Africa.

Vance's announcement indicated the U.S. second only to Britain in the value of its business investment in South Africa, might be preparing on its own to impose some economic restrictions.

The Africans have called for a halt to new investments and loans, and an end to credits and other official encouragement of trade with South Africa.

Vance also announced that the U.S. has halted the export to South Africa of all equipment with a military potential.

Most nations, including the U.S., were already abiding by a voluntary arms embargo. But Vance's announcement meant U.S. shipment of spare parts and such "grey-area" items as radar and communications equipment has now been barred, even before passage of the mandatory embargo on arms sales.

Anti-apartheid critics at the UN contend Israel is the only government openly selling military equipment to South Africa. Israel declines to comment on the matter.

The draft agreed to by the two factions on Wednesday includes two features demanded by the Africans:

- It prohibits the granting of new arms production licences to South Africa and calls for a review of existing licences. The South Africans currently manufacture some weapons under licence from Western firms.

- It calls on all nations to refrain from cooperating with South Africa in nuclear weapons development.

South Africa to abolish 'pass books'

PRETORIA. — The controversial reference books carried by blacks are to be abolished and replaced by identity or travel documents issued by administrations in the tribal homelands. It was announced here yesterday.

The announcement was made in a joint statement by Prime Minister John Vorster and leaders of seven of the black rural homelands after a meeting here.

The recommendation has to be approved by the South African government and the administrations of the homelands, set up under South Africa's policy of racial separation or apartheid.

The "pass books" — denounced as "slave books" by blacks — are part of the government's policy of regulating the number of blacks living and working in the 47 per cent of South Africa declared white.

Observers see the new move as strengthening the homeland governments, which are rejected by militant blacks as an arm of apartheid.

There was no indication, however, that the pass law itself would be repealed. That law requires blacks living in white areas to have jobs and to carry pass books signed by employers.

The announcement said the new documents will be similar to the identity documents issued to whites, coloureds and Asians.

Meanwhile, South Africa has protested to Zambia over an armed clash on the South West African border on Wednesday.

Major-General Jan Geldenhuys, commander of South African forces in the territory, accused Zambian troops of opening fire with mortars on a military observation post on the southern bank of the Zambezi River, near the Caprivi Strip border area.

He denied a Zambian claim that a South African aircraft was shot down during the fighting, although he did say that an air force plane came under fire.

In Lusaka, the Zambian government said the battle began when the South Africans launched a ground-and-air attack, using armour, artillery, mortars, helicopters and jet fighters.

(AP, Reuters)



Greek policeman inspects the car in which a Piraeus woman and her three children drowned during a freak storm that hit the Athens area Wednesday.

Floods sweep Athens, 26 die

ATHENS. — Torrential rains swept through the Greek capital and its nearby port of Piraeus on Wednesday night and early yesterday, with 26 persons reported drowned and damage estimated in millions of dollars.

The dead included a mother and her three children, who were found drowned inside their car.

By morning, hundreds of cars still remained stranded on major avenues. The floods had caused road surfaces to collapse, and lightning knocked out power to much of the Piraeus area.

The weather bureau, which reported 87.5mm. of rainfall in 15 hours, described the deluge of rain as "unprecedented."

The floods trapped thousands of people in low-lying areas and the hardest hit were the environs of Piraeus, where all the deaths occurred.

Some of the Piraeus victims were children who were swept away as floodwaters surged through the streets after torrential rains.

At 4.30 a.m. local time, meanwhile, a sharp earthquake struck the eastern Macedonian port, city of Kavalla, known in ancient times as Neapolis.

Authorities reported the quake reached 6 on the Richter scale with its epicentre in the northern Aegean, 420 kms. northeast of Athens. (AP, Reuters)

Head-of-state welcome for Quebec PM

PARIS (AP). — Premier René Lévesque of Quebec, in an obvious reference to possible separation of his French-speaking province from Canada, told French legislators on Wednesday that it is "more and more certain that a new country will appear soon."

"This is a true recognition, a recognition of the essential that you accord today to the Quebec people," Lévesque said in a speech in the ceremonial hall of the French National Assembly.

Lévesque got a triumphant welcome from French officials at the start of a visit surrounded by trappings usually reserved for heads of state.

The unusual pomp — surpassing ceremonies planned for President Carter's visit here November 20 — underscored France's historical ties to the largest French-speaking community outside the country.

It followed by 10 years former president Charles de Gaulle's celebrated cry of "vive le Québec libre (long live free Quebec)" which outraged the Canadian government and endeared France to secessionist-minded Quebec residents.

U.S. scientist finds 10³ 3rd basic form of life

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON. — A "new" form of life has been identified that dates back to the earliest days of the earth's formation and is probably very similar to a "common ancestor" of all life on the planet, an American geneticist reported on Wednesday.

It is simpler than the two forms that have been long known: the microscopic bacteria, or lower form of life; and the animals and plants that comprise the higher form.

The new category of life, which had been classed as bacterium, is ideally suited to earth's primitive conditions. It takes in carbon dioxide, hydrogen and water, and gives off methane, an inflammable gas also known as "marsh gas" and "coal gas."

It exists now only in wholly oxygen-free environments such as the deep, hot springs of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, at the bottom of the ocean, in sewage treatment plants and in cow stomachs, the Illinois University geneticist, Dr. Carl Woese, said in a telephone interview.

He and his research team uncovered the new life form with funds provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation.

Woese and other evolution experts have theorized that all life now on earth arose from a single common ancestor some 3.5 to 4 billion years ago, before the oldest known rocks were formed and while the earth was a hot, bubbling, gassy mass. (The

earth and sun were formed years ago, according to theories.)

This common ancestor, at a point, split into two branches: bacterial and animal forms. The higher form split bacteria in many ways, of about 1,000 times bigger and "organelles" that permit photosynthesis and other activities.

Bacteria have no complex internal structure, and they have extreme varieties. Some sunlight — others, darkness — need high temperature, others low.

The "new" form resembles bacteria in the way it is organized, but genetically different. Woese and his co. found that the methane-producing organisms use chemicals in a way totally different from that of bacterial processes.

"I don't think this is the life form," he said. "It has evolved somewhat from the common ancestor." But it is an earliest life form on the planet, he says.

By knowing more about origins on this planet, scientists will be able to understand better the life forms that have evolved elsewhere in the universe.

However, it appears that methane-producing organisms do not exist on Mars or the moon, Richard Young, a NASA scientist, said in a telephone interview.

Those surfaces found no evidence of the three life forms.

hours after pro-government nationalists called for the special squad to search for and destroy "reactionaries" counter-revolutionaries.

The "reactionaries" were the remnants of the ruling Dergue within the ruling body in the capital, Addis Ababa.

Haile Mariam to supreme head of state.

The Dergue originally 120 men, most of them commissioned officers, and their units to assume power.

Its full membership has been made public and its members have since been reduced to about 70, according to sources in Addis.

Ethiopia's government a day meanwhile denied reports that Ethiopian leaders were being trained in Israel.

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Rocket destroys Rhodesian resort

SALISBURY. — Rhodesia's most expensive hotel was a smoking blackened shell yesterday after a rocket fired from Zambia exploded, engulfing the building in flames at Victoria Falls on Wednesday.

The bulk of the \$2.4m. Elephant Hills Country Club was destroyed by the fire which swept through the thatched-roof building.

The military command said that the rocket which blasted the hotel was fired from Zambia, but has not specified whether Zambian troops or black Rhodesian nationalist guerrillas harboured in that country were responsible. A hotel spokesman said "it was a miracle that nobody was killed or even injured" in the explosion and fire.

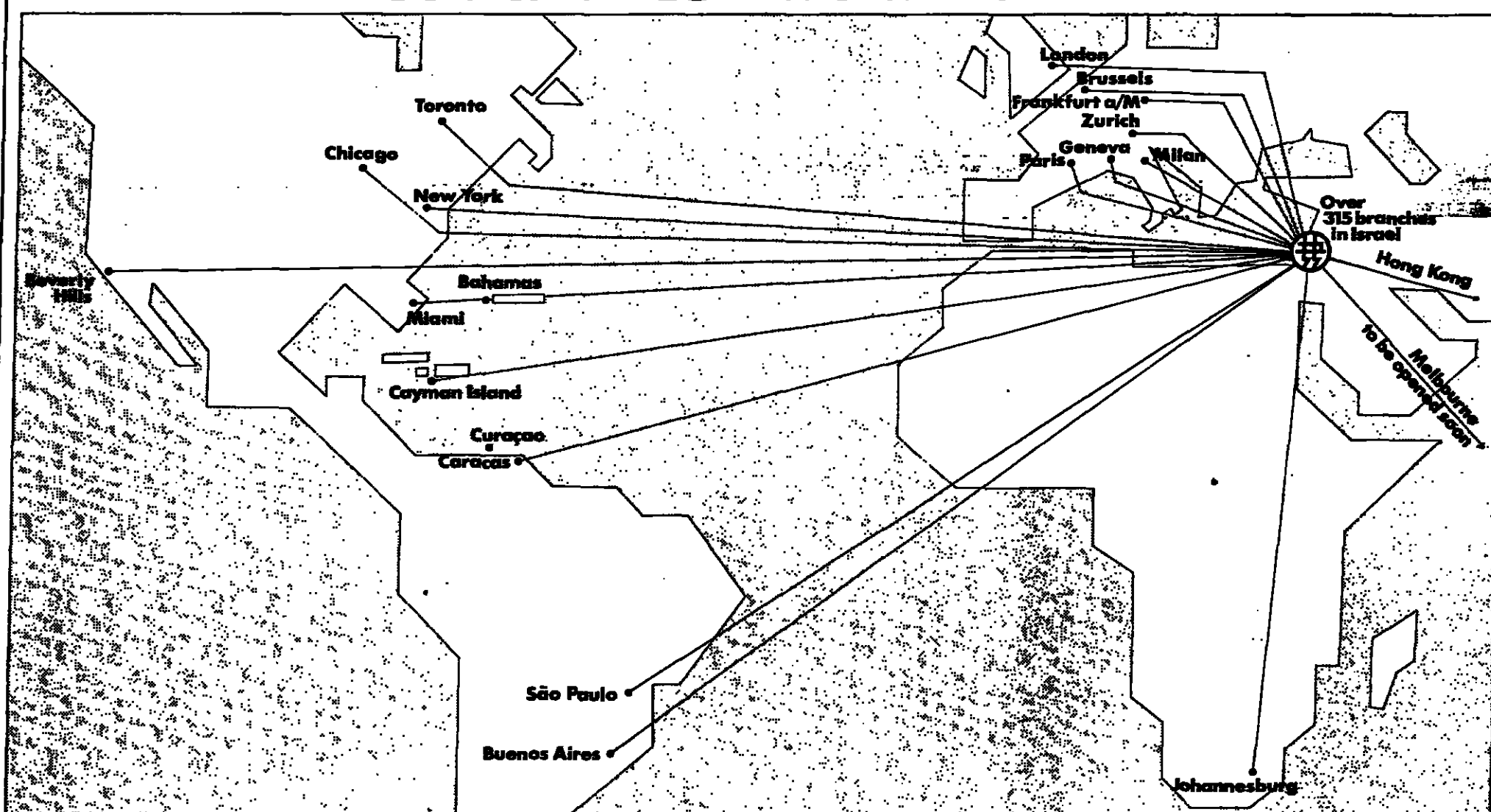
The rocket hit the hotel as British peace emissary Lord Carver and UN representative Gen. Prem Chand of India were conferring in Salisbury with Rhodesian officials, seeking a cease-fire in the five-year-old Rhodesian guerrilla war.

Lord Carver, Britain's resident commissioner-designate for Rhodesia, was asked yesterday by reporters if he was making progress. "Oh, yes," he replied. But he did not elaborate.

Sources described the two men's meetings with military commanders as "businesslike, frank and serious." There was no report on possible meetings with Prime Minister Ian Smith. (AP, Reuters)

FFLP. — A Kuwait newspaper said yesterday that Somalia has turned down a request by the terrorist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) for the return of the bodies of the three hijackers killed in the freeing of a West German Lufthansa plane last month. The PFLP had claimed in a statement issued in Beirut Wednesday night that it had had nothing to do with the hijack.

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Kremlin cheers as German blasts 'Eurocommunists'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — West Germany's Communist Party chief yesterday won thunderous applause from hundreds of top Soviet officials for an impassioned speech implicitly denouncing the views of Western Europe's "Eurocommunists."

Founding the podium at a mass Kremlin rally marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Herbert Mies proclaimed his party's unwavering loyalty to Moscow and declared no "right-wing opportunists or Maoist attacks" would swing it away from the Soviet Union.

His five-minute address — like a similar speech on Wednesday from Portuguese party leader Alvaro Cunhal — was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause from the audience and members of

the Soviet leadership: presidium behind.

Leading the clapping was Brezhnev, president of a general secretary, who today issued a detailed "Eurocommunist" vi policies although he did not the object of his strictures.

A speech expounding a "unist" road to socialism party leader Gordon M was given a cool if polite and some Kremlin leaders on television — failed to, perfunctory applause.

Israeli Communist party leader Yitzhak Mordechai also pledged loyalty to Moscow. Speaking in Russian, he praised the achievements of the Soviet Union in the new era of history.

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PUSHY PARENTS HAVE MORE PULL

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SIT that the Ministry of Education Noam School so much money for idling while we are so appallingly d? asked an angry teacher at the m State Religious School in m this week.

in houses 120 retarded and brain-1 children aged between 4-15 in a m-down old Arab house in Baka, according to the principal and constitutes a physical danger to alth and welfare. The only reason are not going on strike, a teachers' stative told The Post, was because use of responsibility towards the . Many of them come from very inadequate homes and closing the might mean that the retarded will be "wandering the streets."

lem Deputy Mayor Yosef Gadiah, responsible for Education, met Nt-principal, Sarah Mizrahi, on day night together with Mr. Ron, director of the State s Schools Division and repres- of the Teachers' Union. He said do that Nitsanin would have to year because it was technical- sible for a new building to be ready et September. Although the pre- ditions were difficult, he did not t they constituted a health hazard, lassrooms at Nitsanin, and a om which is supposed to double as therapy room, are housed in a f the rooms has no windows, a hole was knocked in the wall last to let in some light, but it is board-

ed up in winter. The steps leading down to the cellar, apart from being broken, are also wet, apparently from a leaking pipe. There is no heating and even on Wednes- day, when the weather was quite mild, it was bitterly cold inside. A teacher explained that physiotherapy in the cellar was virtually impossible since the children needed to be undressed for exercises "and we freeze with our clothes on." There were kerosene stoves, but they could not be used because the lack of windows made it dangerous and "some of our children have bronchial conditions that are aggravated by the fumes."

THE ONLY quiet room for the speech therapist, psychologist and nurse to work in at Nitsanin is an upstairs bathroom, which has two showers and a cubby-hole with two wooden examination tables. As the principal said: "We have a choice of either giving speech therapy, which is of vital importance to these children, or letting them sit in class in wet pants." (Many of the children at Nitsanin do not have full bowel and bladder control and they require frequent changing.)

There are outdoor toilets, with a leaking roof. The principal said that handicapped children (two pupils are in wheelchairs) could not be taken out, undressed and changed in these toilets in winter. Mizrahi, a special-education counsellor from the Ministry of Education, comes to the school every day to work with teachers and children. But most of his time is wasted, he said, because "there is no privacy whatsoever for me to work with a child." The Municipality, he pointed out, had provided plenty of equipment, books and toys, but they were all kept locked up in

a cupboard because "there is no single quiet place where I can work with the children." His "room" is also the teachers' common room, which is a curtained-off annex in the entrance hall.

MS. MIZRACHI pointed out that the school received a National Education Prize from the ministry last year for performing "ex- emplary work under the most difficult conditions." But this had not helped them get a decent building.

"We hoped that when a religious minister of education was appointed something would be done," said Sarah Mizrahi. However, although the school had sent three telegrams to the minister, they had only recently been sent. The matter was "being looked into." The director-general of the ministry, Eliezer Shmueli, visited the school on October 18, but remarked that the conditions "weren't too bad."

Ms. Mizrahi said that, unlike the parents of the Noam School, who include influential people such as MK David Glass, prominent academics and supporters of the Gush Emunim movement, Nitsanin's parents were poor, helpless and inarticulate.

Noam, whose building problems — like those of other schools — should have been handled by the Jerusalem Municipality's Education Department, was taken care of by the ministry, and given a rented, ex- pensive new building in Givat Shaul, and the promise of a brand-new building next year. Noam, which is an independent, recogniz- ed school, maintains a high intellectual level due to a selective admissions policy.

MR. RON agreed that conditions at Nitsanin were very bad, but added: "They can

be solved in a month." After the meeting with Mr. Gadiah, however, he said he understood that renovations would take much longer.

The Municipality, he explained, had promised to give Nitsanin the large new Levidot House building, which at the moment houses a state religious vocational school for girls. The girls would have been transferred to the Amihai Boys' Vocational School in Katamon, which has plenty of room. The girls' parents, however, insisted on strict segregation of the sexes and the Municipality still had to complete building alterations to allow for this, such as separate entrances and yards.

Asked about the alleged preferential treatment to Noam, Mr. Ron said that he had not dealt with this and suggested that The Post turn to Mr. Shmueli (who was unavailable for comment yesterday as he is on holiday). Mr. Ron is the director of the state religious division and the Noam parents had rejected their schools because of what they claim is an insufficiently high standard of religious observance.

Gadiah added yesterday that: "The situation in special education is very difficult. Most of the buildings are bad and we have to choose between putting the children into a better building in an ordinary school where they will suffer educationally, or in a bad building with special pedagogic facilities."

But the Nitsanin teachers and people in the ministry's religious division claim that secular state schools for the retarded and other handicapped children, notably the Even Sapir School in Abu Tor, have far superior facilities. According to a religious source in the ministry, "Nitsanin has the worst physical conditions in Jerusalem."

ARTER: OPPORTUNITY FOR PEACE

Continued from page 1

all, Carter merely noted one has the right to free er finishing speaking the received another 60-nding ovation. He was also with a Torah scroll to keep to House.

Carter tried to put a "pro-Israel" tone to his did not distort or conceal the more controversial U.S. policy toward the con- example, he repeated his any settlements will have "the legitimate rights of infans." He also criticized policy of creating Jewish s in the territories, noting S. considers them to be "in of the fourth Geneva com- covering the military oc- captured lands.

the same time, he once it clear that the U.S. does t the creation of an in- Palestinian state on the

I continue to encourage a re- solution to the Palesti- on in a framework which reaten the interests of any arned parties, yet respects imate rights of the is," he said. "The nations ust negotiate the settle- s themselves do not prefer ident Palestinian state on ank."

was interrupted with early a dozen times, but it his statement opposing a "state" that he received applause. The President anything about a Palesti- land" or "entity" linked — a concept he has sup- the past, and, which officials later said the U.S. rts. The Administration utefully trying to differen- en such an "entity" and a ate," even though Israeli mias these differences of

ident also pledged that economic and military Israel will continue. Here ceived an outburst of "Our relations with Israel strong," he said.

973, we have provided itary and economic aid to hich more than two-thirds form of direct grants or al loans." Carter com- the magnitude of this is without parallel in has greatly enhanced omic health and her "length."

g the search for peace, nt said that he had outlin- ments of a comprehensive der this year "not in order ur views on the parties, as a way of defining some ents of an overall settle- would have to be achiev- detailed negotiations," at the U.S. "can make , but we cannot do the

vening of Geneva, he some essential. "All the re accepted the idea of nsive negotiations at d agreement has been in several important arrangements."

that Israel, Carter praised ceptance of "a unified ation which will include s" and Israel's agree- usness the future of the and Gaza with Jordan, the Palestinian Arabs. i provide the means for an voice to be heard in of a Middle East peace, "presents a positive and ctive step.

that Israel "has also willingness to negotiate "conditions, and has that all issues are an attitude that others t if peace talks are to

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U.S. President Jimmy Carter speaking to the World Jewish Congress in Washington on Wednesday.



Carter's address to the World Jewish Congress is interrupted by four young men (three of them pictured), who accused Carter of "stabbing Israel in the back."

But Carter also had some nice words to say about the Arabs. "For their part," he said, "the Arab states involved have accepted Israel's status as a nation. They are increasingly willing to work towards peace treaties, and to form in- creasingly working groups to negotiate settlement of border and other dis- putes. No longer do they dispute Israel's right to live within secure and recognized borders. This must be taken as a measure of how far we have come from the intransigent positions of the past."

Continuing, the President said: "Even a year ago, just think about it, the notion of Israelis and Arabs engaging in face-to-face negotiations in signed, binding treaties, seemed il- lusionary. Yet today such negotiations are within reach — and I am proud of the progress that has been achieved to make this dream possible."

has allowed it to grow and prosper." A good chunk of the speech reiterated the U.S. commitment to work for human rights. "Oppression is reprehensible, whether its victims are blacks in South Africa or American Indians in the Western Hemisphere or Jews in the Soviet Union or political dissidents in Chile or Czechoslovakia," he said.

"I know also that the memory of Jewish persecution and the Holocaust lends a special quality to your commitment to human rights," he said. Carter stated that the World Jewish Congress has always sought to promote human rights in a universal way...this organization made a major contribution to insuring that human rights became part of the charter of the UN as one of its three basic purposes, along with the preservation of the peace and social and economic progress. The principal authors of the universal declaration of human rights were Eleanor Roosevelt, an American Protestant; Charles Malik, a Lebanese Catholic; and Rene Cassin, a French Jew. Because of their work, and the work of others since, no government can pretend that its mis- treatment of its own citizens is merely an internal affair."

(Leader — back page)

Licence law not enforced, kindergarten teachers say

TEL AVIV. — Anyone who wants to open a kindergarten can do so without a licence and without providing insurance or even toys, representatives of the Association of Private Kindergartens claimed at a press conference here this week.

"Women call us to ask what they have to do to open kindergartens and we tell them to go to the Ministry of Education for a licence," said Batsheva Tannenbaum, chairman of the association. "But then they phone back and say we don't know what we're talking about because the ministry told them to open the kindergarten first and afterward it would be inspected to see if it meets licensing requirements."

A law requiring the licensing of kindergartens has been on the books since 1969 but is not enforced, she claimed, adding that there is also a lack of coordination among agencies involved in the licensing. "The Ministry of Health says we have to have hot water in the kindergarten to wash dishes, but when a man from the Safety and Hygiene Institute came he said his organization would not allow such a thing because it is dangerous."

The kindergarten teachers were also angry about a Ministry of Education ad, published on October 25, distinguishing between two levels

of kindergartens: one charging IL240 a month and one IL285. "It made it seem as though the IL240 kindergarten doesn't have to provide a trained teacher, insurance or toys," Mrs. Tannenbaum complained. "All kindergartens should have to provide essential services (including insurance, toys and a kindergarten teacher). Kindergartens which provide extras, such as rhythm lessons — and which have been approved by the Ministry's inspectors — could charge the higher rate."

The Association of Private Kindergartens has 700 members and expels those members who do not meet basic criteria such as having a teachers' licence (or studying for one if not yet obtained), limiting the number of children in the kindergarten, etc. However, there are at least another 700 unorganized kindergartens in the country (many of them unknown to the ministry, and a teacher expelled from the association can continue to run her kindergarten undisturbed).

The ministry spokesman blamed this on limited manpower for super- vision and inspection, but said the goal is to inspect and supervise all private kindergartens on a continuing basis.

End school ban on youth movements

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A proposal to re-admit youth movements to school premises was made at the Tel Aviv City Council here this week.

Lecturing on municipal activities in slums and outlying neighbourhoods, Councillor Haim Lipkin, who holds the municipal slum portfolio, suggested that the ban on youth movement activities in the schools be repealed. Slum youth particularly, he argued, could benefit from the positive attitude to social welfare, mutual help and Zionist ideals imparted by the movements. With the movements excluded from school grounds, Lipkin contended, many of the youngsters who need them most are ignorant about them and have no access to them.

The politically-oriented youth movements were excluded from schools in the 1950's, because it was felt at the time that they politicized the atmosphere and created friction. Lipkin reported to the Council that

the city had spent IL200m. last year on development projects in various neighbourhoods where about 65 per cent of the population resides. These neighbourhoods are either slums or outlying lower middle class areas. Much of the money went for the building of community centres, five of which are currently under construction in the Hatikva Quarter, Kiryat Shalom, Tel Kabir and two in Jaffa.

These centres contain facilities for youth clubs, gymnasia, swimming pools, libraries, hobby rooms and auditoriums for educational, cultural and entertainment programmes.

Lipkin also informed the Council that 200 new apartments had been constructed in the Ajami and Givat Aliya sections of Jaffa for the Arab residents of those quarters.

The Arab population of Jaffa now numbers 15,000 and although the city plans to put up 400 more new flats for them, their living conditions on the whole remain crowded and the housing sub-standard.

Klutznick takes over as WJC president today

WASHINGTON. — Philip M. Klutznick, a former president of P'nai Eivrit, will today be elected president of the World Jewish Congress, replacing Dr. Nahum Goldman, who is retiring after more than 30 years as leader of the organization.

Klutznick, 70, previously served as chairman of the WJC's governing board.

A wealthy business leader in Chicago, Klutznick was one of the 15 co-signers of the controversial December 1975 Brookings Institution study on the Middle East. He has been very active in the American Jewish leadership over the years, and most recently was involved in an effort to arrange a visit to Egypt by prominent American Jewish leaders to meet President Anwar Sadat. That visit, however, has not yet been finalized, reportedly because the group has been unable to win a firm advance commitment from Sadat that he would, in fact, meet the Jew- ish leaders.

Born in Kansas City, Missouri, Klutznick studied at the Universities of Kansas and Nebraska before receiving his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree at Creighton University in 1930. Subsequently, he was awarded honorary degrees by

Dropsie College, Hebrew Union College, Brandeis University and Yeshiva University.

As a public servant, Klutznick became nationally known when he was appointed by President Roosevelt as commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, and reappointed by President Truman.

In 1961, President Kennedy appointed him U.S. representative to the Economic and Social Council of the UN, with the rank of am- bassador. He also served as a member of several delegations to the General Assembly and on special assignments here and abroad by appointments from Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

He served as a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Vietnamese Refugees by appoint- ment of President Ford.

It was during his stint at the UN that Klutznick met Ashraf Ghorbal, the present Egyptian ambassador in Washington. Klutznick and Ghorbal have been meeting in an effort to arrange the visit to Egypt. Earlier this year, Klutznick hosted a luncheon for Ghorbal who was in Chicago to address the Council on Foreign Relations there.

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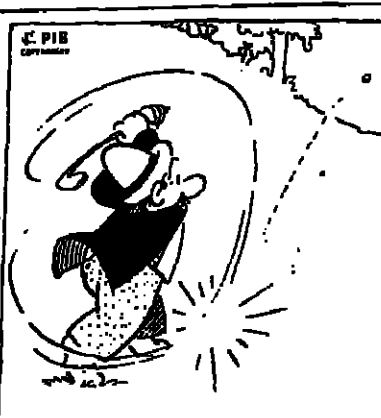
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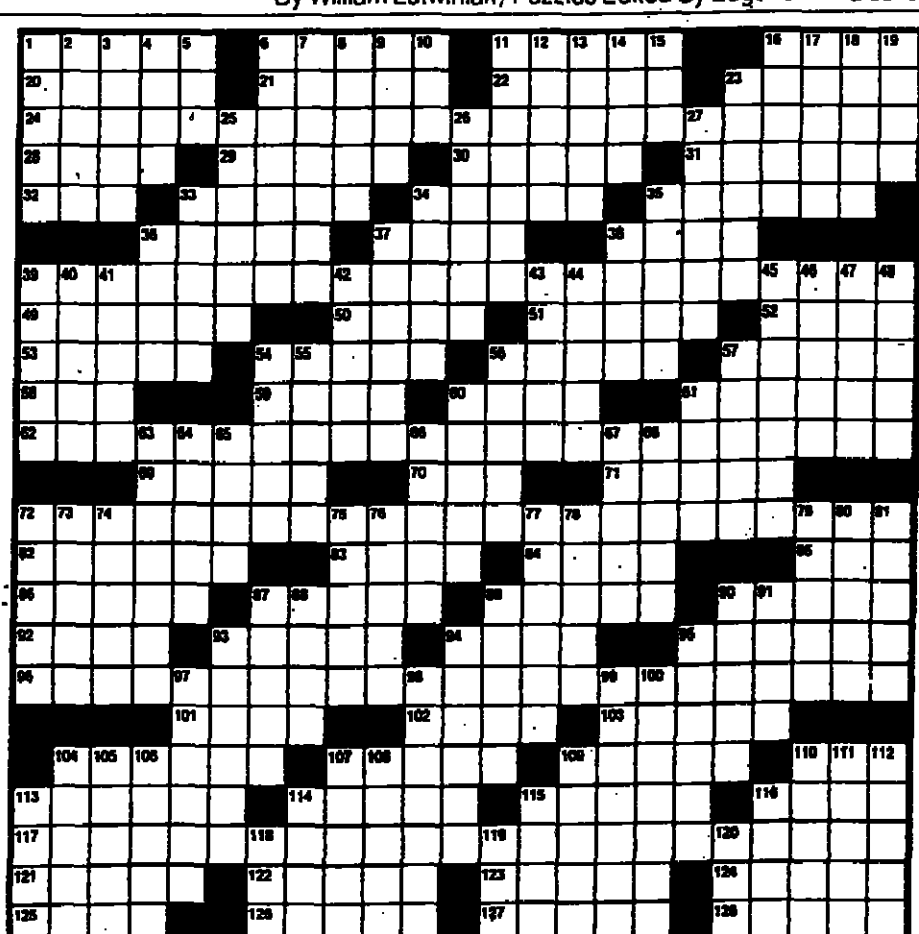
- ACROSS**
- Falls short
 - Beguile
 - Dicta
 - Truck event
 - Play part
 - Second showing
 - Loose (free)
 - Inventor (fly)
 - King
 - Flooring
 - Rumay times
 - Buggies
 - Raise a nap on
 - Infiltrator
 - Sauter
 - Swiss
 - Ford, often
 - Then, to Pierre
 - Baba and Pasha
 - Luna
 - Queen
 - extent (parly)
 - Long, long time

- DOWN**
- Data
 - off the old black
 - Where the Adige flows
 - Curse money
 - Part of R.S.V.P.
 - Wardrobe
 - Most spiteful
 - Importunes
 - Basks
 - Chemical ending
 - C.S.A. general
 - Relative
 - Mounds
 - As an example
 - Cinque follower
 - Philippine port
 - Originate
 - More grateful
 - Third Reich salute
 - Noted prep school
 - Clothe
 - A science
 - 2nd Office help
 - Sweetheart

- Steelier clutch and family
- Painted arch
- Moscow square
- "Ah, me!"
- Famed soprano
- Tightens, as a drum
- mater
- noise
- end in
- Borrower
- Bishops
- Radio-tube workers
- Cask: Abbr.
- Livy or Ovid
- Pawns
- Medical pieces
- Followed slavishly
- Fearing that
- Walleri
- left field
- The Fool Fiend
- Gossips
- Bohr and Borge
- St. Paul's designer

- Move furtively
- Perfume bottles
- U.S.S.R. town
- Shore bird
- Guano's capital
- Straight thinking
- Newton
- Prelims
- sides (everywhere)
- Liver
- Glacial deposit
- Guano's capital
- Drive back
- Concurrences
- in the hand
- Churter
- Glory
- Converging
- Caucasic
- Placeid
- Touchdown
- Incite
- Mit

By William Lutzwinak / Puzzles Edited By Eugene T. Maleska



- Oca or yam
- Would-be Jr.
- Whirl
- Knights
- Garrulous
- Miami's county
- Friend of Solomon
- Giant step
- Anecdote
- end in
- Cpl. or sp
- force (by all means): Fr.
- Roulette bet
- Oriente native
- Artery
- Castles
- Warmth
- Nightclub
- White Sands' county
- Horatio
- Letter opener
- Selected
- Could and would
- City on the Air

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ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Edward Todd and pilgrims from Korea, India and the Solomon Islands near the summit of Mount Sinai.

AGE to Sinai has always been a challenge to Christians, ever since the Byzantine period when the primary focus was the Monastery of St. Catherine and the ascent of Mount Sinai, the best known of the biblical sites of the Sinai Peninsula. Christian groups today have a different perspective on the Sinai experience. The leadership of Israeli scholar Ora Lipschitz gives a new dimension to the Sinai experience. One such group of scholars, clergy and laymen recently completed a six-day trek with Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Todd, a well-known scholar from the Center for the Study of Religions.

At the summit, the expedition opened a new window into the history of the Sinai. The group explored the area of the Byzantine Monastery of St. Catherine (Exodus 17:1) and the historic route of the pilgrims through Naqb el-Rast (Ex. 18:1). The site of the ancient encampment at Mt. Sinai (Ex. 19:1) is not visible from the summit.

Before the ascent of the mountain, the group was divided into two teams. One team, led by Mr. Todd, began its ascent at 06:00, while the other team, led by Mrs. Todd, began its ascent at 07:00. The group reached the summit at 10:00. The summit is a barren, rocky landscape with no vegetation. The view from the summit is spectacular, showing the surrounding desert and the Red Sea in the distance.

Pilgrimage to Sinai

CHRISTIAN COMMENT
Oikumenikos

monastery within whose walls a shrine and a church stand in close proximity. Bible professor Mitsuru Nishi (Japan) and church historian Rodolfo Acosta (Philippines) spoke appreciatively of this phenomenon. Whatever expediency may have motivated their constructors to locate the two buildings as they did, the professors viewed their present closeness as a worthwhile symbol of tolerance, or even as a gesture of friendship, despite deep differences.

THE POSSIBLE route of the Exodus and wilderness wanderings continues to be a subject of lively interest for Christians and many Israeli Jews. This and related questions raised by the biblical narrative were discussed one morning. Did the Israelites cross the Sinai Peninsula in the south, as Byzantine Christians assumed? Or was the route across the center, or in the north, as some contemporary scholars have suggested? Were there, in fact, "three" routes — i.e., more than one Exodus from Egypt — by migrating exiles who crossed the peninsula at different times, the most significant having been led by Moses?

Whatever the results of this research, much that was experienced gave new insight into the biblical narrative. For example, materials used in building the Tabernacle are still used today. Goat hair is still the best suited for tents (Ex. 26:7). The group discovered that acacia trees are the only trees that survive the flash floods in most of Sinai's barren wadis; the frames of the Tabernacle were made from these trees (Ex. 26:15). When the professor spotted a covey of quail, he thought of the Abrahamic providential care for the Israelites, recounted in Ex. 16:13 and Num. 11:31, 32.

Another major factor in helping Father Todd's group better to understand the biblical narrative was the contact with Beduin and their life. In this respect, Ora Lipschitz's friendship and experiences proved invaluable. Was early Israel's *mazza* much like the unleavened bread (Ex. 12:1) made one evening over the campfire of a Beduin of the Umayyad tribe?

The vital importance in Sinai of water, wells, and springs made a growing impression as the days passed. Many in the group admitted that they would have doubtless been among the complainers who murmured against Moses when there was no water to drink. Moses' striking the rock (Ex. 17:1-6) is a very understandable incident for today's Sinai residents. At some points where igneous and sedimentary rocks come together, a trickle of water may be stopped completely by calcium deposits. Beduin have learned that if the rock is hit at the right point, the blockage may come loose and the water gush forth.

A JOURNEY across Sinai needs an able leader, and the group couldn't have had a better one than Ora Lipschitz of the Hebrew University's Bible Department. Since she has made so many trips, few people are as knowledgeable and perhaps none as articulate in sharing the biblical, archaeological, or historical background.

This was no trip for those who were afraid of "roughing it." The participants slept under the stars every night in sleeping bags and on air mattresses which were available for rental from Simor Ltd. (P.O.B. 39039, Tel Aviv), the host company. Meals were unusually well-planned, and dinners turned out to be delicious — four-course hot meals served on tablecloths.

Most people felt it rather liberating to be free of tape recorders, radios, and telephones for almost a week. There was no room for pretension or false modesty where people can't bathe or shave for several days, and where "toilet stops" generally meant "men to the right, women to the left." Somehow, under the charismatic leadership of the extraordinary Ora, the culture shock of a completely different lifestyle became tolerable, and an unforgettable learning experience ensued.

Modern pilgrims have the advantage of snorkeling and skin diving along the Sinai coast — something Byzantine pilgrims never experienced. Anglican Bishop Casper L. Uka of the Solomon Islands found the coral reefs similar to the ones around his home islands in the Pacific Ocean. But those fish! They were more varied and beautiful than he had ever seen when spearfishing as a boy.

When the weary pilgrims returned to Jerusalem, it was with a new appreciation of the books of Exodus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. For friendship and experiences proved invaluable. Was early Israel's *mazza* much like the unleavened bread (Ex. 12:1) made one evening over the campfire of a Beduin of the Umayyad tribe?

Party never loved me: Nawi

By ZVI ARENSTEIN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Eliahu Nawi sums up his recent decision not to seek a fourth term as mayor of Beersheba by declaring that "new problems demand new leadership."

He then adds, "I've been mayor for 14 years. Enough. The party here in Beersheba never loved me, and that's true now more than ever. I'm not built for political life."

Nawi's decision came a few days after the local council of the Labour Party rejected him as its candidate in the upcoming municipal elections. Nawi received only 23 per cent of the ballots cast.

But Nawi claims the council vote had nothing to do with his decision. "I told (party chairman) Shimon Peres that I would not be a candidate back in February," the mayor told *The Jerusalem Post*. (Nawi does not recognize the council vote, which was rescinded by local officials at the request of Labour's executive.)

Nawi's bitter experiences with party politics have led him to the opinion that municipal employees shouldn't have to depend on the political system. "Politics shouldn't run a city. We don't make important policy decisions here like going to Geneva or settling in the territories," Nawi says. He also sees a need for a city manager to relieve the mayor of many administrative tasks.

His run-ins with rebellious deputies have brought Nawi to the

conclusion that the mayor should be allowed to choose his own assistants and not have them dictated by the party leadership.

Opposition to Nawi has been building up in the local branch for many years. Local leaders claim he does not consult with the party on important municipal decisions. Support went instead to Nawi's deputy, Ben-Zion Carmel.

Branch secretary Dov Teodoris reportedly took advantage of Nawi's recent trip to West Germany to organize the council vote on the mayor's candidacy for another term.

Nawi first took office in Beersheba in 1963, when it was a small town. He remembers there were no signs of a city then — bad streets, disorderly schools, public buildings in improvised quarters. The residents were poor and only one in 1,000 went to a university in the North, probably never to return to the Negev.

Today the city of 110,000 has different problems — the quality of life, juvenile unemployment and delinquency, traffic congestion. "The city needs new leadership. It's good for the municipality and it's good for me also," the mayor believes.

Nawi wants to retire now at 57 because he feels he would be too old to start a new career afterwards, if he served another term.

Nawi plans to return to his law practice at the end of his term. He also is interested in an offer from Ben-Gurion University of the Negev to head a special research team on the history of the Palestinians, especially the relations between Jews and Arabs before the formation of the state.

He immigrated from Iraq with his family in 1928. He was one of the founders of the Arabic radio channel and achieved fame among the Arab population as the deep-voiced storyteller, Daud el-Natur. Later, in 1957, after obtaining a law degree and working as a lawyer, he was assigned to be the South's first permanent judge, moving between Eilat, Ashkelon and Beersheba.

The mayor doesn't believe Beersheba should be allowed to expand beyond control. "A city can't be judged by the number of people who live in it," he says. "Beersheba should be allowed to grow to about 150,000, and then a slowdown should be called, in which services should be expanded and surrounding Negev towns should receive more help."



Eliahu Nawi, who will not seek re-election after 14 years as Beersheba's mayor. (Keren)

Combining ethical values with courtesy, consideration and academic excellence

An exceptional school for gifted teenagers

By PHILIP GILLON / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE VERY GIFTED adolescent in Israel can be described, rather ironically, as a deprived person. Our high schools cater for normal youngsters, or for those falling close to the norm. But little provision is made in the schools — or can be made, in the light of the facilities available — for exceptional or for apparently backward children. The latter are very well catered for by Youth Aliya, but nothing has been done as yet for the highly talented.

As a result of this gap, a new college will be established 28 km. from Jerusalem for exceptional youngsters from Israel and the Diaspora. In the process, it is hoped, future community leaders in Israel and the far-flung Jewish outposts will be brought together in close understanding and friendship.

The college, which is to be built by a body called "The Jerusalem Society for the Advancement of Education and Culture," is the brain-child of Rabbi Herbert Friedman, formerly Executive Vice-President of the UJA and now an Israeli of several years' standing.

He grew increasingly concerned about the fact that gifted Jewish youngsters in the Diaspora get their education in exclusively non-Jewish schools and colleges, while their counterparts in Israel are growing up completely divorced from the Jewish people abroad. He took a bleak look into the future and saw the leaders of a generation that knew not Pharaoh splitting into assimilationists outside Israel and so-called "Canaanites" here.

URBANIZATION in Israel has resulted in a young army from the physical lead traditionally provided by the kibbutzim and by schools like Dr. Biran's Real in Haifa, without anything emerging to replace it. So he came up with the idea of building a unique college near Jerusalem for 480 students between the ages of 14 and 17, half of them to come from this country and the rest from elsewhere. The college will be a co-educational boarding-school, and no day scholars will be accepted. The teachers will also live on the campus.

During the last two years, Rabbi Friedman's Jerusalem Society acquired 480 dunams near Teir Hadashah in the Judean hills. Plans for the 50,000 sq.m. buildings were completed by architect Zvi Toren. The Society also did all the administrative work needed to launch the project, such as getting tax exemptions from the American Treasury and the Israeli Minister of Finance in respect of donations, enlisting the enthusiastic support of the Education Ministry, and obtaining permits to build.

"Charting a course through all the red tape in only two years is quite an achievement," Rabbi Friedman says. He believes that the college will be ready to accept its first 120 students in September 1981, upon the completion of stage one of its development. Thereafter, a further 120 students will be accepted each year, until the full quota of 480 students is reached in 1984.

THE GREAT English educator, Thomas Arnold, outlined his objectives thus: "What we must look for here is, first, religious and moral principles; secondly, gentlemanly

conduct; thirdly, intellectual ability."

The public schools of England have lost their glamour in recent decades; people scoff at Wellington's claim that "the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing-fields of Eton." Yet it is worth remembering that these schools provided distinguished political and military leaders, and officers who led men into battle with great courage, for several generations.

It certainly seems as if Rabbi Friedman intends his Jerusalem college to produce Jewish men and women who combine ethical values with courtesy and consideration and academic excellence.

"We want to produce people aware of their responsibility to society as a whole and to the Jewish people in particular," he says. "People with a sense of responsibility commensurate with their abilities and education, people capable of understanding and appreciating another person's point of view. We don't believe that they should scorn men who try to be straight and honest and well-mannered and kind. We will emphasize courteous behaviour and mutual trust."

The college will be traditional but not Orthodox, teaching the ethical and moral precepts of Judaism and respect for its ritual. The Sabbath will be respected. There will be no official programme requiring travel, but no ban will be imposed against private travel.

AT THE SAME TIME as Jewish values are taught, great emphasis will be placed on sport. The playing-fields will be extensive, patterned on

those of English or American schools. Participation in sport will be mandatory.

"We believe that sport builds character," says Rabbi Friedman. "Somebody has defined the sporting spirit as fighting without hatred; losing without bitterness; winning without pride. We see it exactly like that."

The curriculum will be extremely demanding, but the pupils will be assisted by tutors. "We hope to attract the best Jewish teachers in the world. And we will expect a great deal from them. They will have to provide not only courses, but also tea and sympathy if needed. They will be father figures and mother figures. The language of instruction will be Hebrew, but we will arrange additional classes to help children from abroad whose Hebrew is weak. The key to our method will be flexibility."

Compulsory courses will include certain Jewish subjects and general subjects such as English, science, mathematics, human and economic geography, art appreciation, music appreciation, and great books and ideas. Apart from these obligatory subjects, there will be numerous additional electives.

"Graduates will qualify for the matriculation certificate in Israel, the CEES in America, and 'A' levels in England, so they can easily get into the Hebrew University or Ford or Harvard. The level will be higher than that of the standard matriculation in Israel. We believe that they must master a core of humanism and science to be leaders in the 21st century. And of Judaism to be Jewish leaders."

RABBI FRIEDMAN believes that four years of living together in a closed community will establish lifelong ties between the youngsters, who should become leaders in their respective communities. "I visualize our graduates becoming mayors of Manchester and Roan, Plunk, and keeping in close contact with each other," he says.

He knows that charges of trying to create an elite and of snobbery will be levelled against his college by the uninformed, and he is prepared to meet the challenge head on. "Every society has a responsibility to educate its young in two ways. First, it must provide education on the broadest possible level for all children. Israel has certainly done its best to meet this obligation. But there is a second obligation — to help children to develop their abilities to the full. Because of the pressures on Israeli education, this obligation has not been met, through no fault of the people responsible, in regard to the exceptional students."

"In our college we will have one overriding principle. No child — I repeat and emphasize this — not one single child will be turned away because of inability to pay fees. Parents who can afford it will pay in full; those who can pay part of the fees will do so; those who cannot pay anything will be totally exempt. The only test will be ability."

"This means that we have to raise money for two types of programme: a building fund and a massive endowment fund. It is going to take millions. But I have no doubt that we can raise the money. So I don't see where snobbery comes into it. An elite? Perhaps — in the best sense of that word. I see nothing wrong with training youngsters to believe in noblesse oblige, in fulfilling their obligations to their society and their nation and their people."

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Wilson: 'Only a backbencher'

Insisting that he had no official function during his just-concluded visit, Sir Harold Wilson talks with MARK SEGAL.

SIR HAROLD Wilson — who left Israel this week, after his fourth visit — denied that he carried any kind of message between London and Jerusalem — "I'm only a backbencher," he said. He hadn't been asked to do so by his successor at 10 Downing Street, Premier James Callaghan, and he was not taking back any message from Premier Begin, whom he had met for the first time. "I have come to listen. I have brought no new ideas," Sir Harold told *The Jerusalem Post* in an interview. "I come as an observer. I come as an old friend of Israel."

The former prime minister — who came to receive a Weizmann Institute honorary degree — had a packed schedule; he met Begin, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres as well as his old comrade, Golda Meir. (Our hurried interview, at the Ramat Gan residence of British Ambassador John Mason, ended in time for Sir Harold to attend a dinner party where the guests included Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, the Eban, Foreign Ministry Director-General Ephraim Evron and the Knesset Clerk, Netanel Lorch.)

His meeting with Golda was for him an emotional experience. He found the former prime minister busy preparing for her upcoming U.S. trip, and "rather sombre and very worried about the situation." He chuckled as he recalled the great furor caused by the Arabs back in 1974, over the newsphoto of him kissing Golda on the cheek at a Socialist International summit. He would divulge no details of his conversation with her, or with any of the other leaders, and would say only "I listened closely to them, and they spoke frankly to me."

Asked about a message from

Begin to Callaghan, he said: "Premier Begin is coming to London in three weeks' time, and he is a very articulate man. He can speak for himself."

Sir Harold also discounted speculation that Begin's reception in Britain might be less than friendly. "I think he will be well received. After all Britain is earnestly interested in helping find a solution to the problems of this region," he declared. But there could be hostile anti-Begin demonstrations: "We all get demonstrations in London. They are mainly about domestic issues. We have a lot of Trots (Trotskyites) in Britain and they do demonstrate a great deal... A lot of the extreme left are pro-Arab — usually for the rather wild Arabs, I would say."

Understandably, Sir Harold was not ready to express any opinion on the government's new economic policies. "I will say, though, that the whole world will be closely watching how they develop." Speaking as "a reformed economist," the former British Premier preferred not to discuss whether an entirely free economy was viable in the complicated economic structure of the Western industrialized countries. However, he did note that in the mixed economy prevailing in Britain, private and state sectors coexist.

ON THE Middle East, Sir Harold felt all concerned parties were committed to getting the Geneva conference going, but thought that the real discussions would have to be bilateral. He said he would "not be ready to bet" that the conference would meet this year or even get off the ground.

We discussed the constant attempt to interpret UN Resolution 242. Sir Harold spoke authoritatively, as head of the British government that drafted and tabled the resolution.



Sir Harold Wilson (left) talks with Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shami (center) and Democratic Movement for Change leader Yigael Yadin.

But he stressed that 242 must be taken together with Resolution 238. Dealing very carefully with questions about the Carter Administration's policy, Sir Harold rejected the notion that PLO acceptance of 242 in itself constituted recognition of Israel.

No, the former British premier did not detect any shift in his country's Middle East policy under his successor. Nor did he see any really effective role for the European Economic Community, including the UK, in the Middle East peace-making process. He was more convinced than ever that the only way to tackle the region's problems was via direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states. "Only Israel and her neighbours can really tackle the area's problems. Geneva is both an umbrella and a venue. True, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have a special role as co-chairmen, but at the end of the day, the solution must be sought by bilateral means." The EEC's role, and that of Britain, is of a well-wisher "expressing our greatest hope for the success of the venture."

Wilson has not detected any decline in his Labour Party's support for Israel since the Likud assumed power, declaring that

Israel's friends in Britain, whether in the Labour or the Conservative parties, believe that Israel was entitled to elect whichever government the people thought best.

SINCE HIS MOVE to the back benches, Sir Harold has devoted more time to the affairs of the Socialist International, of which he is a vice-president. He noted that the Socialist International Bureau now has before it a memorandum "which some consider pro-Arab." Chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the memo was Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky — "who no one could describe as a passionate friend of Israel," Wilson noted drily.

Sir Harold's special relationship with Israel started in 1948 when he was the youngest member of the Attlee Cabinet (as president of the Board of Trade), and the late Aneurin Bevan introduced him to Zionism. "When you ask an Englishman when was his first contact with Israel, he will tell you that it was during Bible class at Sunday school."

Other questions he fended off with "I am only an ordinary backbencher." Sir Harold found it a bit exasperating that he was expected to be knowledgeable about most subjects. Turning to Ambassador Mason, he recalled how former Conservative Premier Sir Harold Macmillan "warned me that because you have been Prime Minister, people think you ought to know everything that is taking place."

Before we parted, Sir Harold put in a plug for his new book coming out next week: "A Prime Minister on Prime Ministers," parallel to the start of his series of TV interviews on the subject with David Frost.

'We must not be expected to apologize for our existence'

...WHEN THE Balfour Declaration and the subsequent Mandate of the League of Nations laid down that a National Home was to be established for our people in Palestine, 90 per cent of its inhabitants were Arabs, and the consent of the local population was not asked, nor is it likely that it would have been obtained; but in view of "the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine" (which is explicitly recognized in the Mandate), there was no more need to ask the local Arabs whether they agreed to our entering Palestine, than there was to ask us whether we agreed to their remaining in the country. The case of Jews returning to Eretz Yisrael is absolutely different from that, say, of aliens wishing to settle in the U.S. We enter Palestine by right and not on sufferance.

The declaration in favour of the Jewish National Home in Palestine was naturally coupled with a guarantee for the "civil and religious rights" of the non-Jews in the country; there was to be absolute equality of individual rights between Jews and Arabs.

Still, as far as political "group rights" were concerned, there can be no doubt that the picture in the minds of those who drafted the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate was that of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine. Palestine was to be a Jewish state in which the Arabs would enjoy the fullest civil and cultural rights; but for the expression of their own national individuality in terms of statehood they were to turn to the surrounding Arab countries — Syria, Iraq, Hejaz, etc. — a position shared by fragments of even the most powerful and highly civilized European nations.

NOW WE SHOULD be content with a bi-national state, provided it was truly bi-national. But once the firm ground of the Jewish state was abandoned, the picture became blurred; the idea of a Jewish state could be easily understood, just as the meaning of the status quo — a cancelling of the Balfour Declaration and Mandate — would require no interpretation.

But equality in rights between partners as yet very unequal in numbers requires careful thought and constant watching. Palestine is to be shared by two nations; one is there already in full strength, while the other so far a mere vanguard has reached it. The Arabs are the best positioned, while we have to defend the rights of those qui ont toujours tort. The force of inertia works in favour of the Arabs, and

One of the clearest statements of basic Zionist principles, particularly with regard to the Arab inhabitants of Palestine, is contained in a letter from Dr. Chaim Weizmann to James Marshall, son of Louis Marshall who had helped Weizmann establish the enlarged Jewish Agency. Dated January 17, 1939, the letter is a reply to Marshall's plea for "self-government" in order to keep the sympathy of well-meaning Americans.

Extensive excerpts from the letter follow:

thoughts which run in the customary grooves cut across and undermine the foundations of that thing to come, our National Home in Palestine. While we accept the principle of equality between Jews and Arabs in the future Palestinian State, the Arabs press for having that state constituted immediately, because circumstances would enable them now to distort it into an Arab domination from which no path would lead back to real equality.

THE BENEFITS of whatever philanthropic work we have undertaken — and vast sums have been spent on it — were open to Jews and Arabs alike, and it depended only on the Arabs themselves whether they chose to partake in its benefits.

In fact, all the Arab objections to what we have done in Palestine during the last ten years, ultimately boil down to one single thing; that we have come, are coming, and mean to come in increasing numbers. In 1948 a leading Italian said to the Austrians: "We do not ask you to govern us well, but to go." The Arabs, when they speak out the truth, say to us: "We do not ask you to deal fairly with us, but not to come"; and long as they do not bolster up that demand by mendacious allegations of wrongs suffered at our hands, I can both understand and honour their point of view.

Whoever thinks that our claim to a National Home — to one spot on the face of the earth — is unjustified, that we alone among all nations must forever be wanderers, driven out from one land, refused access to another, and despised and treated as inferiors where we remain; whoever thinks that the Mandate was a mistake and an injustice to the Palestinian Arabs, let him say so. If any Jews feel that way, let them say so too. All I can say to people who have suddenly been converted to that view is that in honesty they should have thought of that 12 years ago, before so many hopes were raised, so much sacrifice made, and so much money spent on what we have thought, and the world has acknowledged, to be an honourable and just ideal.

If, on the other hand, our right to a National Home is acknowledged, such acknowledgement must not be hypocritical lip-service. If we enter Palestine, we cannot live in the air, or in a tent; we must have firm ground under our feet, and no one must grudge us the ground. Where the Jew is to build his farm, grow his wheat, and plant his trees, the Arab cannot do the same thing at the same time. Our presence in Palestine must be judged by the same standards as the presence of the Arabs; that is the meaning of a National Home, as distinct from a land of immigration. A

Jew must be able to buy land from Arabs, and must not be responsible for what may or may not happen to the willing seller possibly by his grandchildren must not be expected to make amends for the fact that he lives.

If the fundamental provision of the Balfour Declaration and Mandate are to be cancelled, I believe in broad daylight, and an underhand manner. We spare the Arabs as much as we of the sufferings which backward race has gone through, the coming of another, more advanced nation; we shall, and we must, refrain from using which every other nation has on such occasions, but we must drive into the position where Arab complaint, however fierce its own merits, and in a directed, merely against our there at all, is considered as ground for impeding our work.

I COME TO the last point, called self-government in Palestine. It is clear why the Arabs should concentrate on that demand. They measured our people in daylight, next they started to single individuals in the back they demanded the complete cancellation of the Balfour Declaration, the Mandate, and the stopping immigration and work, now that they cannot obtain this therefore raise the "democracy" in the hope the will achieve in detail what the failed to do on bloc.

If ever there is to be our National Home in Palestine, if the right access to the country is to be gained, if the idea of the right both nations is valid, clearly half of the future population must be on the spot and determined out of the other half, must not be a free hand, not conceded, which are due to the whole; if not only.

Personally I attach no value guaranteed rights or reserve rights. We know how Jews in countries are done out of right solemnly guaranteed to them how easy it is, e.g., by dis tests, to establish a new class. Whatever the most national self-government is Palestine now, will be a bittering our life and render work impossible.

Constitutional government is not a panacea. It is a delicate and a complex organism, which is to be tended with care and proper skill. One thing is certain: there can be no real health in a constitutional government unless it is some community of men, and the people who are to operate in it. Otherwise, as before, the representative assembly changes into a cockpit; it clearly and with a full consciousness of my responsibility shall not for a shibboleth give national hopes or abandon traditions of our existence. We look to the end, we have no commitment national suicide. Much rather see ourselves dominated by superficial or half-friends among the non-Jews, much rather re-start our work in the Desert and renounce it of seeing our oldest hopes reach our time, than give up our fundamental right to freedom, equality in Palestine, our birth in Eretz-Israel. We must not against the light nor betray future of our people.

ONLY TODAY FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1977

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In addition to these benefits, you will receive the basic September index figure of the

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Only today can you enjoy the October benefits

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- ★ 100% linkage after 3 years
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- ★ Compound interest
- ★ Completely free of income tax

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE !

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.



A one-issue movement

The Land of Israel Movement carefully avoids partisanship, and concentrates on what it sees as the "realities" of Israel's security. SRAYA SHAPIRO interviews the LIM's Zvi Shiloah.

SECURITY, not ideology, is the cornerstone of the Land of Israel Movement, which this week marked its tenth anniversary with a mass rally at Jerusalem's Shalom Ha'oma.

And the movement is deliberately non-partisan, explained Zvi Shiloah, the chairman of its executive, in a recent interview. "We do not deal with economic, cultural, moral or any of the other issues on which a political party must take a stand. One of our most active members shares Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's belief in a stringently controlled economy; another favours a laissez faire economic policy. We are concerned only that the State of Israel lives in the reality around it."

Not all of the country's political leaders always seem to be aware of that reality, Shiloah believes. Not even David Ben-Gurion, who Shiloah followed out of Mapai into Rafi in the mid-1960's.

On the eve of the Six-Day War, according to Shiloah, Ben-Gurion advocated a military strategy based on his 1956 Operation Kadesh masterstroke. He advised Yitzhak Rabin, then the chief of staff, to seek an air umbrella from the Americans before moving into Sinai.

But, Shiloah says, Moshe Dayan "was more in touch with realities. He knew war was inevitable. He was aware that he could not follow his teacher's advice, so he simply found no time to go and see him. Ben-Gurion, of course, was offended."

IN THE POST-WAR period, the late Premier Levi Eshkol "found himself jammed between the activists of Rafi (who had entered the National Unity Government and the re-united Labour Party) and Abba Hava's avoda. And Eshkol was leaning towards accepting the activists' position. But then Yigael Alon produced his famous plan, a kind of compromise solution. Eshkol backed it with all his power. It did not bother him that no Arab accepted the Alon plan, nor that it was strategically inept."

In the meantime, Shiloah said, Herut's political thought seemed to be dominated by the Irgun Zvai Leumi emblem, which showed the map of Palestine set out in the

League of Nations Mandate to Great Britain. "While they were emotional on the issue of the West Bank," he said, "they seemed to be cold to the Sin." And Sinai, according to Shiloah, is as important to Israel's future as Judea and Samaria. Moreover, it presents demographic problems, since it is practically uninhabited. The same, he says, is true of the Golan.

In the National Religious Party, the younger generation took up the "Promised Land" slogan as a battle cry against the old leadership, under the late Moshe Haim Shapiro. And Shmuel Tamir, now the minister of justice, at the time coined the phrase: "A liberated area will not be returned."

In those hectic weeks following the Six Day War, newspapers carried many advertisements, paid for by private persons, urging the government not to repeat the mistake of the 1956 Sinai Campaign.

Nathan Alterman, the shy poet, published an article in the same view. "I met Alterman, telling him of my anxieties, of the need to do something," Shiloah related. "Alterman was on fire. Go and see Moshe Shamir," he urged.

"But Shamir is a Mapai man," I said. "He thinks the same way we do," Alterman said. (Moshe Shamir, the novelist, is now a Knesset member of the Likud's Le'umi faction.)

In this atmosphere of ferment, the founding meeting of Land of Israel Movement was held in Tel Aviv on November 2, 1967.

Only two years later, the State Department, in a background paper on Israel, said the National Unity Government was prepared to pull back to the pre-war international border with Egypt, but the move was thwarted by the Land of Israel Movement. This was not meant as a compliment, but Shiloah notes that the movement took it as one.

"We would never recommend waging war to gain a single square inch of territory," Shiloah said. "But it is sheer folly not to take advantage of circumstances created by history. This is the Movement's entire philosophy."

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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Claudio Abbado	Christoph Eschenbach, piano
Aldo Ceccato	Michael Haran, cello
Zubin Mehta	Itzhak Perlman, violin
Paul Paray	Uri Pianka, violin
Walter Weller	
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Important Notice to Tourists, Tour Operators, and Guides

The Hadassah Tourism Department

wishes to announce the following changes, effective November 1, to tours to the Hadassah — Hebrew University Medical Centre — in Ramat.

- 1) Tours will be conducted in English only by Hadassah guides at 9 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m. and 12 noon, Sunday to Friday.
- 2) The tour will commence with an audio-visual presentation of the Hadassah story in English every hour on the hour (running time: minutes) followed by a guided tour to the Chagall windows in the hospital synagogue.
- 3) From 1.30 — 4.00 p.m., Sunday to Thursday, the Hadassah Synagogue will be open to all visitors and groups under the supervision of the own guides.
- 4) Guides, tourists, and guests are requested to observe decorum and follow the instructions of security guards and Hadassah personnel.
- 5) Entrance to the audio-visual presentation as well as to the synagogue is through the main entrance of the Kennedy Building.
- 6) Conducted tours in Hebrew, by appointment only.

For further information, please call 98-418333.

TV STOCKS ces continue up bullish' market

The "buying bulls" thundered forward yesterday as far from a stampede, prices rose in all sectors, mortgage banks, investment companies in index-linked bonds, a better performance on various days. Yet, turnover in stocks was compared to 11.7.5m. The turnover in index-linked bonds compared to 11.7.5m. The turnover in index-linked bonds compared to 11.7.5m.

Most Active Issues

Leumi	429+7	11.072.000
Dead Sea	783+70	11.041.000
Peasheer	429+7	11.041.000
Peasheer	429+7	11.041.000
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4.8130/50	per \$
4.7045/65	per \$
6.0935/10	per \$
5.4502/12	per \$
\$169.10/168.50	

ATES:

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1.9408/454	1.8510/454
2.2592/464	2.0006/470
2.1409/458	2.1641/481



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